Bills for the Admission of Washington Territory and Montaua-In the House.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—House.— Mr. Guenther [Wis.], rising to a question of privilege, sent to the clerk's desk and had r ad an article from the Oshkosh Northwestern, stating that it was said that Mr. Guenther's defense of the postmaster a few days ago was in fulfillment of a promise obtained from Wr. Guenther in return for his appointment on the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads.

This article, said Mr Guenther, re flected not only on his integrity but on that of the Speaker and the Post-master-General. He had never intimated, directly or, indirectly, that he was held to be appointed on the Com-mittee on Postoffices and Postroads. He had never approached the Speaker regarding his appointment on any committees, and up to ten days ago he had not seen the Postmaster-General had not seen the Postmaster-General during the present session of Congress. In saying what he had about the car-rying of the foreign mails he had acted consistently with his course in the Forty-Eighth Congress, when he had voted against the Pacific Mails subsidy. He was of the opinion that the Postmaster-General had done right in this matter. No matter what his politics were. He (Mr. Guenther) was a Republican. He had never Greeleyized or never mugwumpized. While he had undoubtedly made mistakes he hoped that no gentleman would think that his course had been anything but honorable, just and upright. Referring to an article in the same paper, declaring that he had reflected upon Germany and Germans, Mr. Guenther said that in alluding to "happy Germany" he had uttered the honest convictions of his heart. He loved the people of Germany but he had no sympathy with those who tyrannyzed over hem. He loved the land where his father and brother and sisters lay buried, but he would not exchange his proud title of an Ameri-can citizen for all the titles, honor and wealth that the Emperor of Germany or his iron Chancellor could bestow upon him [Applause.] He had come to this country to better his con-dition and when his German fellow citizens here would learn that Mr. Kasson had called their former home

a free, great and prosperous republic.

Mr. Rogers [Ark.], from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill for the service of civil and crim
Senator Teller followed in opportunity of the service of civil and criminal processes issued by territorial courts within military and Indian re-servations and the Yellowstone park.

House Calendar.

The house then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Hammond [Ga.] in the chair) on the postoffice appropriation bill.

M. Taylor [Tenn.] defended the Postmaster-General from the criticism made upon him-by Mr. Burrows that on this showing it was entitled to Mich. J. and said that the subject of admission as a State.

Senator Voorbees is

sidizing American steamship lines but of giving fair pay for mail services. We paid the British Cunard and of the Territory White Star Line 38 cents per mile for mall service on their outward trips last year, but American steamships were paid only 4 cents per mile one way, and even sea and inland postage, maximum which our laws allowed, would give 8 cents per mile. The last Congress appropriated a sufficient amount to enable the Post master-General to pay existing Amer ican steamship lines as much per mile as he paid the Cunard Line, and to secure the establishment of a new line Buenos Ayres, but that official declined to execute the law and it was denounced as "subsidy." If this poliey was to be continued we would in due time see the last of American steamships in the foreign trade. To fill the chapter of injustice to American steamship lines, it was now pro osed to compel them to carry our mails for whatever compensation the Postmaster-General might be pleased to give. A British steamship could come and go as it pleased; but an American steamship in the foreign trade was to be detained until it consented to carry our mails for a sum insufficient to pay expenses.

Mr. Blount [Ga.] defended the action of the Postmaster-General in refusing to use the 400,000 appropri-ated by the bill of last year to com-pensate American vessels for the for-eign mail service. This subject, he said, had been considered at a Cabinet meeting, and whatever of error or crime attached to a failure to use this fund, attached not only to the Post-muster-General, but to the President and his Cabinet. But he argued that the Postmaster-General had committed no error, but had only exercised a just and wise discretion.

Mr. Springer [III.] thought that the Postmaster-General, instead of receiving criticism, should receive the ecomiums of Congress and would receive the plaudits of the American speople. The Postoffice Department was beceafter to be administered in the interests of the people of the United States.

Mr. Dockery [Mo.] pointed out that a Postmaster General had precethe Postmaster General had precedents for the exercise of his discretion in the action of Secretary of the Navy Hunt in ref. sing to establish coal stations on the Isthmus of Panama, and of Secretary of the Treasury Sherman in refusing to expend the appropriation for the payment of certain Southern mail contractors.

Mr. Houk [Tenn.] criticised the administration, and declared that the President has assumed an attitude before the sountry which would not be tolerated in any but two other countries in the word. Russia or Persia might tolerate his course, but neither the Sultan of Turkey nor the Oueen of the Sultan of Turkey nor the Queen of England sould have occupied their positions twenty four hours after having taken the position which the President has assumed. He then went on to denounce the action of the First Assistant Post, aster-General in removing registers in Tennessee from

FORTY - NINTH CONGRESS. as anybody on earth. I have the of linen, record, if you come round privately. black, and

tell you privately, or to meet you in any other way.

Mr. McMill n-No man ough to attem t to do that indirectly which he has not the boldness to do directly. I undertake to say that the man he is

attempting to reach is the equal of any man he can boast of, and I will not, under the rules of this House, say how far he is the superior of this individual (Mr. Houk) in all that constitutes Wr. Houk suggested that there were

plenty of men on Pennsylvania avenue who were the superiors of his Mr. Mc Willin would express the

opinion if it were parliamentary—that there were men in the penitentiary who were the superiors of his colleague; and Mr. Houk had no doubt that his colleague's superiors had been hanged in prisons.

Resolved, That a committee of five members be appointed whose duty it shall be to investigate the circumstances and causes attending the kill-ing on the 18th of March, 1886, in Carrollton, Miss., of a number of col-ored persons of said State

Mr. Reagan [Tex.] objected on the ground that Congress had no jurisdic-

tion over the matter. Mr. Randall then asked to have the resolution referred, but Mr. Reagan objected, notwithstanding the request made by Mr. Barsadale [siss.] in behalf of the Mississippi delegation, that there might be no objection. The House then adjourned.

In the Senate to-day, after routine norning business, Mr. Voorhees morning business, Mr. Voorhees offered a resolution which was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of the In-terior for correspondence between that department and the Spokane and other Indians, or agents representing them, touching the removal of the

The nill to increase the efficiency of the army was then taken up and Sena-

Kasson had called their former home happy Germany," they would smilingly shrink their shoulders and thank providence they lived in "happy Germany" no more, but were citizens of many" no more, but were citizens of this bill was unworthy of debate. The time would come when the people would approve the attempt now made Senator Teller followed in opposition

to the bill, in the course of which quite a war of words occurred between Senators Teller and Logae. After some further talk, debate on the army bill closed, and Senator Platt addressed the Senate on the Washington Territory bill, which he characterized as an enabling act. gave statistic of the population and r sources of the Territory, and asserted

Mr. Dingley [Me.] said that the introduced by him. The bill now in-question involved was not one of sub-troduced, Senator Voorhees said, was

After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

How Senators Dress,

Cleveland Leader special: The favorite dress of the Senator of to-day is black broadcloth, double-breasted frock coat, high standing collar open at the neck, and boots. Still, business s its are I st creeping in, and fully one-third of the Senators wear cut-away coats Warner Miller has on clothes which would not be out of place were he at the head of a groc ry store. They are business clothes of rough brown goods, and Mr. Vil er's collar is tied with a soft-blue p lka-dot necktie. Senators Morgan and Butler are both well-dressed Southern men; still, their coats are black diagonal cut-aways, buttoned high at the front by a single button, and neither of them showing an atom of shirt. Stanford, the millionaire from California, is dressed in a business suit which could dressed in a business suit which could be duplicated for \$40, and his eyes are covered by glasses with rubber rims. John A. Logan wears a turn-over collar and black clothes. His raven hair kisses the collar of a black broadcloth, double-breasted frock-coat, the skirts of which are very full, and the buttons seldom fastened. gan is shorter than most people think. He is growing portly, and he dresses so that he looks shorter and fatter than he is. Senator Allison of Iowa wears a

shirt that opens at the front, black clothes, and his white necktie is as high as was that of Henry Clay.

Senator Joe Brown is a cold-blooded human, and he figh s the weather in clothes made of be ver. Though he has a good tailor, his form as is so angular that it is almost impossible to cot this thick cloth to it him, and it hance

this thick cloth to fit him, and it hangs in wrinkles. Browns wears very long hair, which curls as though he had hair, which curis as though he had twisted it round a late pencil where it falls upon his shirt collar. His long gray beard hides his shirt, but a look at his wristbands shows his red flannel underclothing peeping out. Waltha l, Lamar's s ceessor, dresses like a bus-iness man. He is tall and thin, and his blue and white necktie is not tied, but is fastened by a gold rim through which it is drawn. Like the most of the Southern men, he wears boots, and, as a rule, you will find these only

used at present by statesmen from the South and West.

The dandy of the Senate is Matt Ransom. He is always dressed in black diagonal, and wears his coat closely buttoned, as he moves about the cham-ber with stately strides, pulling down his white cuffs so that at least three inches of them may be seen below his coat sleeves. He seldom appears out of the Senate without gloves. His favorite hat is a slouch, and he wears it as though it was a badge of military

greatness Senator Ingalls is one of the best dressed men in the Senate. He we is good clothes, and has a Broadway tailor. His cuffs are of the whitest, and his hair is never awry. Hoar, who sits next to him, dresses in business

gentleman refer?

Mr. Honk—You know just as well so as to show the whitest and finest staff.

of linen. Senator Teller dresses in black, and combs his hair without a LOGAN'S ARMY BILL IN THE SENATE.

Mr. Mc - ill·n - I insist that when a man goes to assassinate a character—and this is unmitigated assassination—he should have the boldness to do it like a man.

Mr. Mc - ill·n - I insist that when a part, a la pompadour. Cuilom wears business clothes and boots. Don Cameron affects a dark coat and light pantaloons, and Wade Hampton has a

a slouch and Evarts a plug.

Evarts's clothes hang upon him like

Evarts's clothes hang upon him like

there of a scarecrow. They are several sizes too large for him, and when he sits in his chair upon his spine his favorite position the wrinkles in them look like the corrugations of a wa hboard. He wears a big white unstarched standing collar, which curls around his thick necktie of soft black silk like a roll, and his shirt bosom, like the snow in color, is very full, and bunches itself up outside of his vest. Chace, the Quaker Senator, wears fancy black clothes of a Quaker cut. There is little, if any, collar to the coat, but the lapel at the front is faced with velvet. He has a standing

collar and a black tie. Mahone is the queerest dressed man in the Senate. His 100 pounds of skin and bone are bound round with clothes which make him look like a After this exchange of compliments the matter dropped and the committee rose.

Mr. Randall [Pa.] asked unamimous consent to offer the following resolutions. After this exchange of compliments fashion plate of fifty years ago, settled and materialized. His long, black frock coat is cut in the shape of two inverted bells, with a big chest, a little waist, and the skirts below these full, like those of a woman. He wears the finest linen of old Ireland, and his little hands are bound at the wrists with ruffled sleeves, which almost turn back over the black of his coat. His vest is always open at the waist, and at times he leaves it entirely un-buttoned. He wears gold spectacles, has a long gold watch chain, and his collar is bound by a white tie.

LITERARY NOTES.

ALVERD ATRES, who has put the public under obligations for The Orthopist, The Verbalist and The Mentor. has just given, through the press of Funk & Wagan'ls of New York, The Essentials of Elecution, a hauc-book that no one who looks into its pages will willingly be without. It is pl in, pointed and practical. Mansford has it for sale.

"STRIKES, Lockouts and Arbitra tions" is the title of a timely and important article in the April Century by George May Powell It aims to be an Indians from their present location.
On motion of Senator Van Wyck, the Senate took and passed the bill to establish two additional land districts in the State of Neb aska.

unbiased study of the relations of caputal and labor, and of the methods of settling differences. Mr. Powell at the outset says: "Labor and capital are each as necessary to the other as the two wings of a bird. Cripple either wing and the other is useless

H. C. Bunner opens the April number of St. Nicholas with a bright and amusing fanciful story, entitled "Casperl," which is illustrated by O. Herford, and by the frontispiece—drawn by Leon Moran. Edward Everett with a more practical aim tells how the "Vacation-schools in Boston" were started; and Charles Barnard, in a story called "Sophie Conner and the Vacation-school," explains the inside workings of one of those popular and paradoxically named institutions. Henry Sandham contributes eleven drawings illustrating both articles.

ister's Charge,' in which Mr. Howells gives his hero the experience of a sojourn in a tramp s lodging-house; the section. increase had been left by Congress to the discretion of the Postmaster-General.

Mr. Dingley [Me.] said that the introduced by him. The bill now inentitled "Sister Fabea," the scene of which is the Dunkard Convent at Ephrata, Pa., and the time the middle of the eighteenth century; and the other an amusing sketch by Arlo Bates, called "April's Lady."

DR. TALM GE'S series of sermons on marriage, now in course of delivery in the Tabernacle, Brooklyn, will be published in book form about April 4th by Funk & Wagnalls, New York. The title of the book will be The Mar-The title of the book will be The Marriage Ring, and will contain the following sermons: "Choice of a Wife," "Choice of a Husband," "Clandestine Marriages," "Duties of Husbands to Wives," "Duties of Wives to Husbands," "Costumes and Morals," "Boarding-House vs. Home Life," "Boarding-House vs. Home Life," "Plain Tal." "Easy Divorce," "Motherhood," "Heredity," "Paradisale Woman," "Influence of Sisters Over Brothers." "The Worried House-keeper," "The Old Folks' Visit."

In the April St. Nicholas Mrs. Bur-

I's the April St. Nicholas Mrs. Burnett's serial, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," I ceps at the same high-water mark it reached in the last installment; Horace E. Scudder's "George Washington" ace E. Scudder's "George Washington" carries the hero through the campaign with Braddock, and his subseq ent military experience as commander-inchief of the Virginia forces, his courtship and marriage. Henry Eckford shows more "Wonders of the Alphabet," each letter of which appears to have an interesting history. Other stories and sketches include: "Ben's Sister," a lost-in-the snow story by Sister," a lost-in-the snow story by Maria L. Pool; "An Imprisoned Whale," a natural history s etch by Edmund Collins; and "A Visit to Shakespeare's School," by the Rev. Alfeel Danker. There are power and f ed Danker. There are poems and verses by Harlan H. Ballard, Sydney Dayre and Caro A. Lloyd; and pictures by R. B. Birch, Alfred Brennan

and James Monks. HISTORICAL" LIGHTS are a galaxy of 6000 quotations taken exclusively from standard histories and b ographies. All are arranged in alphabetica order under suitable topics, and each com-plete in itself, refers the reader to the author and chapter quoted. They consist of facts, incidents, examples and precedents selected for illustrative purposes, and chiefly from the histories of the civilized races of antiquity, and the American and English people The subjects relate to religious, and political life to moral and civil government. The book has a general cross-reference index, also an index of personal names. All religious and secular teachers and writers will admire the convenience and utility of this volume. Compiled by the Rev. Charles E. Little, and published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

Ouring for April contains the second of the series on "Big Game Hunting in the Rocky Mountains," by Theodore Roosevell. Thomas Stevens, who started a year ago on his marvelous "Bicycle Ride Around the Globe," as special correspondent of Osting, tells of his adventures from the Bosphorus to Teheran. He cabled Outing on the 4th of March that be was starting that morning for Calcutta, from Teheran. morning for Calcutta, from Teheram.
Military students will find the second installment of the "Diary of a United States Officer in the Field Against the Apaches," by Lieu. Bigelow of the Tenth Cavalry, a son of the Hon. John Bigelow. Assistant Post_aster-General in removing postoffices in Tennessee from villages n which they had been situated for years, and locating them in the pine regions because he could not find any Demograts in the village to take charge of the offices. This action, he denominated as the most outrageous, infamous action which had ever been perpetrated upon any community. He did not know from what influence this came, unless it came from a man who had paid himself a salary out of the children's school fund two years after the went out of office.

Mr. McMill n—To whom does the gentleman refer?

This cuffs are of the whitest, and his bair is never awry. Hoar, who sits next to him, dresses in business clothes, a cutaway cost, and he keeps his watch in the side poc et of his watch in the side poc et of his down in a graceful curl upon his capacious abdomen. Senator Hoar always has his keys in his hands, swings them about, or fingers them as he that so or thinks.

John Sherman wears a blue-black broadcloth, with a rather high standing collar open at the front. This collar is bound with a wide black necktie, and the vest is cut rather low pertended from the editors on the Outing staff.

DELUGE AT BIRMINGHAM.

CONTINUOUS RAIN FALL FOR FOR-TY-EIGHT HOURS.

Railroad Traffic Completely Suspended by Washouts-Manufacturles Drowned Out.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. BIRMINGHAM ALA., Merch 30 .- Rain hes fallen here almost constantly for forty-eight hours. Since 10 o'clock last night there literally hasn't been minute when it wasn't raining. Rail-road traffic and all other business is pretty well drowned out. The Louis-ville and Neshville midnight passen-ger train going north arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning, and the southbound Queen and Crescent train, due at 1 o'clock last night, came in at 5 o'clock this afterneo . Except these and a few ore and rock trains, nothing ran in and out of here lest night or to-day. Railroad managers say even if there is no more rain it will not be ad visable to run t ains to morrow. The Louisville and Nashville road is

PRETTY WELL WASHED OUT near Bango", above here, near Strat s-burg and C anton below, and less seriously at other places. The most serious damage on the Que n and Crecent road is near Carthage, below, and some ten miles from the junction with the Nashville and Chattanoogs road above. An engine went down an em-backment at the former place this morning. The Georgia Pscific wires are down beyond Chocco occo, Ga. This side of the road is flooded at various places, but is nowhere washed to speak of, with the exception of the town of Anniston. Several small manufactoring concerns in the +dge of town here were flooded last night and had to be surperded

Henvy Raius in Alabama, MONTG MERY, ALA, March 30.-Heavy rains have caused washous on the various railroads and all mails are delayed. The bridge across the Coosa river at Wetumpka was washed a way. A construction train went through the bridge over the Tallapoosa river on the Columbus and Western road between Opelika and Danville engine, two cars, engineer and fifteen hands went down. It is feared some of the men are lost as cries of distress were heard, but nothing as to their fate is yet known.

Shot Through the Heart.

GALVESTON, TEX., March 30.-A special to the News from Laredo says: Alderman Henry Douglass was shot and killed yesterday morning in the Commercial Hotel by Alexander Menly of Corpus Christi. Menly and a young man named Burbanks had spent the night playing pin-pool, Douglass watching the game. Early in the morning they all repaired to the hotel bar, where a quarrel ensued be-tween Menly and Burbanks. The former drew his revolver and fired. The bullet grazed Burbanks and passed through Douglass's heart. Menly was arrested. There is a great deal of ex-The fiction of The Century for April citement over the tragedy and threats comprises the third part of "The vin- of lynching are made. Douglass was from Pennsylvania, and was one of the most popular railroad men in this

eay: Catarrh can be one d by Dr. done in thousand o exest why not in yours? Your danger to n delay. Enclose a stema of Warn's Dispers ary Medical Assessing Buffor, N. Y., for purplied in the disease.

Counterfeiting in the Banana Peni-

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 30.— There was considerable excitement in the neighborhood of the Kansas State Penitent ary last evening when it was discovered that a number of counterfeiters' molds had been in use for some time by a couple of convicts, the later having successfully made a number of bogus coins. A quantity of the latter, representing perhaps \$6, was found in the cell of one of the convicts. The molds were accidentthe laundry, where the two convicts were employed. When examined they said that they had been assisted by some of the guards, who procured materials for them and got rid of the spurious coins. They named two of the guards, who have been suspended pending an investigation, but it is generally thought the guards are innocent. The counterfeiting has gone on

for several weeks.

Dame Portune Payors Poor Annie Smith, Who is a colored cook and washer, at 113 Liberty street, was the lucky holder of one fifth of the ticket in the holder of one fifth of the ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery which drew the first capital prize of \$75,000 on Tuesday, February 2th. In a quiet way she said: 'My name is Annie Smith. I am forty years of age and a widow; born at Monroe, La. My state tion was attracted to a ticket—No. 57,705. The combination pleased me. I purchased one-fifth for the sum of pany and was told that I had won \$15,000" She has no children living and is alone in the world.—New Orleans (La.) P.cayune, rebruary 13th.

Preduce Exports at New York, New York, March 30.-The total exports of produce from this port during the week were valued at \$4,-

They Are Not Sorry, There is one thing nobody ever regrets—that is, the day they fint adopt-ed Parker's Tonic as their regular famlly medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a grest mejority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any praise from ps.

Save Your Money

Dy buying from a long established and rebe conclibe house, where you find the
largest assortment of Plance, Organs and
everthin in the music line, carefully solected by the theroughly practical and compotent proprietor; for "EAL MERIT only,
and not for the glamour of big and pretentious
names. I have reduced the price of Sheet
Music and Music Books as well as of my
Planos and Organs, and was ryadly to
plance them by the wide of instruments of any other make to feet and
compare them. They are fully gu ranteed, and have a long standing and wellsamed reputation for ourshifty.

Commit year own interest and wish
my store before buying a swhere. You will
find beautiful draeds. Unright and Square
Planos, and also, a number of second-hand
Planos or sale and for rent.

H.G. HOLLENBERG 221 Main Street.

RUPTURE

PSORIASIS

And all Itching and Scaly Skin and Scalp Diseases Cared by Cutieura..

Cutteura.

PSOUIASI. Ecsema. Tetter, Ringworm.
Lichen, Praritius, Scald Head. Mith
Crust. Landruff, Barbers', Rakers', Crocers'
and Washwoman's Itch, and every species of
Itchies, Barburg, cally, Pinniy Humors of
the skin and Scalp, with Loss of thair, are
positively cared by Cruteura, the great kin
Care, and Cutteura Soar, a exquisite Skin
Beautifier extern-lly, and Outura Resourvery, the new Blaod Furficer internity,
when physicians and all other remedies fail.

PROBLEMS and all other remedies fail.

PROBLESS. OR SCALY SHIN.

I, John J. Case, D.D S., having practiced dentistry in this county for theth five years, and being well known to the usands hereabouts, with a view of help any who are afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testily that the Correctan Kukeness curred me of Prorisin, or Scaly kin, in eight days, after the dectors with whom I had consulted gave me me ne help or e couragement.

Newton, N. J.

DISTRESSING ERUPTION. Your Curiousa Russoliss performed a won-derful cure last some user on one of our cus-tomers, an old sentlemen a "eventy rears of age, who suffered with a "a fold distressing eruption on his head and tate, any who had ried all remedies and do tore to no purpose. J. F. SMITH & CU. Tezarkana, Ark.

HARE WESD. RETL YET.

H. R. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cared of Peorinsis or Lepracy, of twenty years at nding, by Curicusa Reasons. The most wonderful cure on record. A custpanful of scales tell from him daily. Physicians and his triends thought he must die. Cureswors to before a Justice of the Peace and Henderson's most prominent citizens.

CETTCUR'S REMEMBERS
Are sold by all drugglets. Price: Currouna.
50 cents; Resolveny, St. 0; Soar, 25 cents.
Prepared by the Porter Daug and Curmical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for"How to Cure likin Diseases. BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin

Stich in t e Side, Crampy, Shooting and Sherp Pane, Rheumatic,
Neuralge and Solatis Pains, and
every external Pain and Ache
every external Pain and Ache
to pain. 25c.

CONTAGIOUS

Diseases are Prevalent all over the World.

World.

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham floreitel, England, but was not oured. I suffered the most agonaing rains n my bones, and was covered with sores all over my b dy and imbs thad v-rige and deafness, with partial loss of sight, severe pains in my bead and eyes, etc., which nearly ran me crany I heat all hope in that country, and sailed for America, and was treated at Rossevelt in this city, as well as by a premineut physician in New York having no connection with the heapttals.

I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I descrained to sive it a trial as a last resort. I had given up all hips of being cared, as I had gone through the hands of the best nedical men in Nottingham and New York. I took at hottles of h. h. S. and I can say with great joy that they have cured me entirely. I am as sound and well as I over was in my life.

L. PRHD HALFORD.

BLOOD

Is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. But in March of leatyear (1884), I contracted blood poison, and being it Savaniah. On, at the time, I went into the hospital there for 'reatment. I suffered very much from reatment. It is unferted very much from get well under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken as you but so of wift's Papeoide and am sound and well. It drove the po son out through boils on the skin.

Jersey City, N. J., August 7, 18:5.

Two years ago I contracted bleed pe'son. After taking prescriptions from the best obysicians here and at Dalms, I concluded to visit Hot Springs, and on ra-ching T xarkana a doctor recommended meta try Swift's Specific, assuring neclast it would benefit me more than Hot Springs. Although the

PO 1 - 00 N

had grade of great hopes in my back and cest, and had removed all the hair off my head. Start has a new to the start of the hair off my head. Start had been supposed to the start had bee

A SUPERB Flesh Producer & Tonic! Hear the Witnesses! 10 TO O POUNDS!

A Man of Sixty-Eight Winters. I am 68 years of age, and regard Guinn's Pioneer a fine tonic for the ceels. By its use my strength has been restored and my weight increased ten pounds. A P. G. CAMPBELL, Cotton Gin Maker. Macon, Ga., February 18, 1866. A Urippled Confederate Says:

A Crippled Comfrederate Says:

I on'y weighed 128 pounds when I commenced Gunn's Pien r. and now weigh 147 pounds. I could hardly walk with a stick to support me and can now walk long sistances without help. Its benefit to me is hipond calculation.

R. RUFUS BUSTICK.
Macon, the.

Cotton Buyer.

Hr. A. E. Stramblett, Hardware Stevchant, of Forsyth, Ga , Writen: It noted I he a charm on my general health.
I consider it a free tonic. I week more than
I have for Z years. Respectfully.
A. H. BRAMBLETT.

Mr. W. P. Jones, Macon, Says:
My wife has regained her strength and incre-sed ten peupds in weight. We recommend Guinn's Pienser as the best tonk.
W. F. JUNES.

Dr. G. W. Bethridge, of Atlants, Ga., Writer of Gumn's Planeer:
Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer has been used for years with u-precedented success. It is entirely vegetable and does the system no harm. It improves the appetite, digention and blood maxim, stimulating, invigorating and tening up all the functions and tirsues of the system, and thus becomes the great blood renewer and health reviorer.

PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER ures all Blood and skin Diseases, Flaumatian, S rousia, Old Bores. A perceet Spring edisine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt on rice. Small bottles, \$1.00; large bottles, \$1.70.

Essay on Blood and Ekin Diseases mailed

MAGON MEDICINE CO., Macon, Ga. J. F. HOLST &BRO., (SUCCESSORS TO G. H. HOLST & BRO.)



Funeral Directors. 220 MAIN ST., MEMIPHIS. A FULL and complete stock of Wood and Retailfic Cases and Caskets, Cloth-Cor-ered Caskets and Burial Robes always on hand. are Urders by telegraph promptly gladd.

Baltm as wealth —Dr. E. C.
West Newvale Bair Tearness,
a guaraless specife for Hysteria, Dissibass, Convulsions, Fits, Newvale Bair,
gia, Headache, Newto-Protection, camed
by the use of alcohol or tubecco; Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Scitaning of the
Brain, resulting in insanity and less ing to
micery, decay and death, Promature
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